

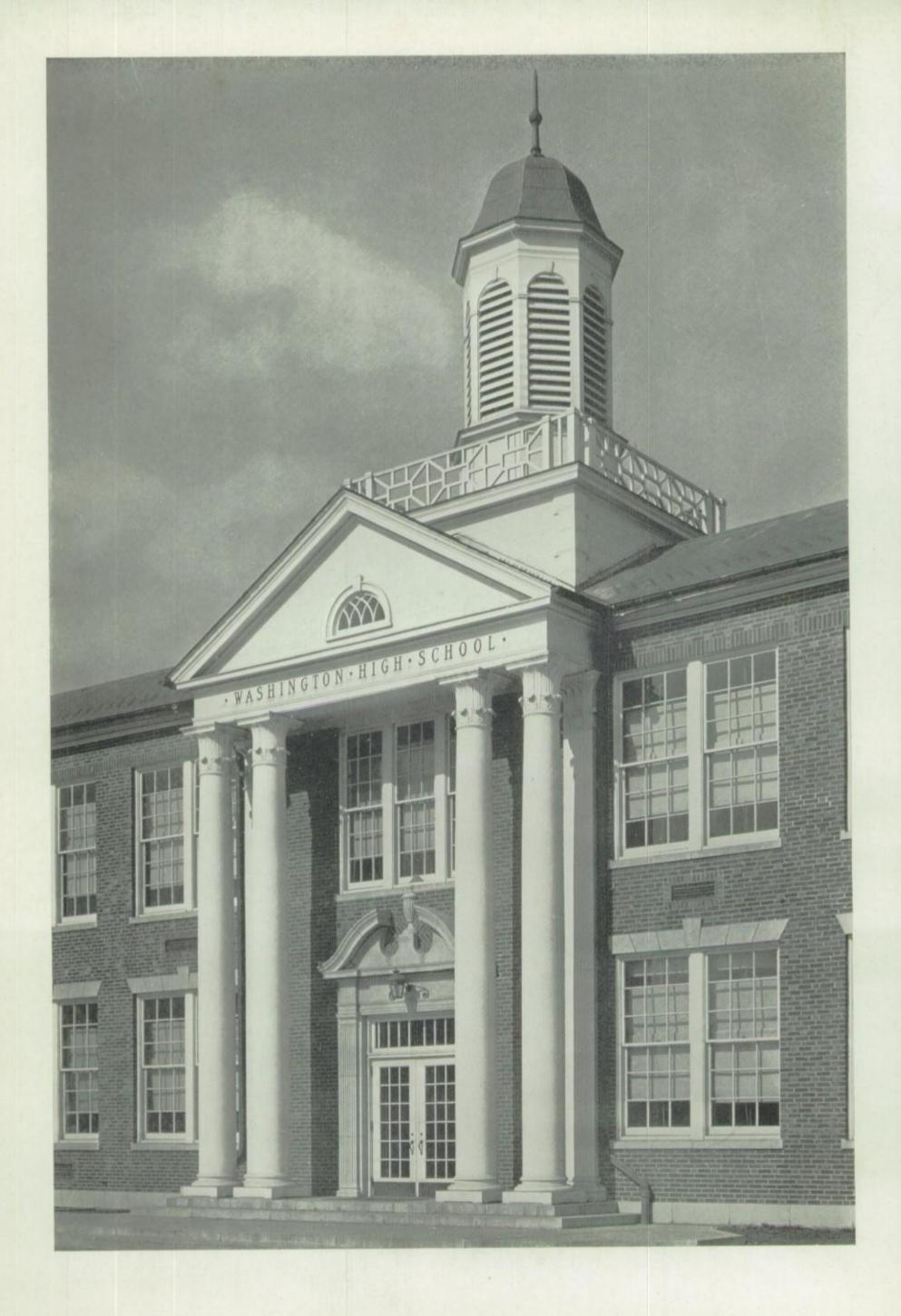




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TO HIGHER, BROADER VIEWS OF LIFE,

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James Pyle Wickersham.





DONALD H. FRITTS

Principal

Dedication



N appreciation of the interest taken in our activities first as teacher, and for the past two years as principal, we, the Class of 1937 dedicate this yearbook to Donald H. Fritts.

We wish for him in future years that success which he so richly deserves.



A. L. DONLEY
Supervising Principal

The Class of 1937 wishes to express its highest respect and gratitude to Mr. Donley, for his constant encouragement and friendliness in all of our relations with him.



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The editorial board of "Cache" wishes to express for the class of '37, their sincere appreciation to the members of the Board of Education for their cooperation all during our school course. We feel that it is because of the interest and faithfulness of the members that we are able to enjoy the privileges and opportunities that we have in Washington. They have encouraged us in all worthy activities and we want them to know that we are grateful for the sacrifice of time and effort they have made for this cause.



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Advisors to Senior Class

To these two loyal and sincere friends and guides in all our activities through this year, we wish to express our sincere appreciation. They have been instrumental in helping us to realize the various ambitions with which we so eagerly began our Senior year.



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The editorial board consists of the editor-in-chief, the athletic manager, artists, and the committee for the personals. The personals, under the able direction of Miss Mulkey, make up an important part of "Cache." It was due to the hard work and executive ability of this group that the year book was completed.

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The typists pounded the keys for all of the material in the year book. They were a very important factor in making the year book complete.

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The advertising committee took charge of securing the ads from the prospects and without their aid, the year book would not have been possible. They also had charge of the faculty and alumni pages and were successful in securing the signatures for "Cache."

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CLASS OF 1937

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EILEEN BETTY ANDREWS "Gussie"

"Talking Comes Natural."

Gussie is quite a chatterbox, but all the work that she does makes up for her faults.

She helped to make the Senior Play a big success and showed excellent ability as a comedienne.

Gussie has made no definite plans for the future, maybe it's because of Jack. Eh! Gus? Recently we have heard rumors that nursing has its attraction.

Arista II, III, IV; Glee Club II; Dramatic Club I; S. P. Q. R. Latin Club I, II; Outdoor Club III; Assembly Program I, II, IV; Girls' Night II, III, IV; Class Play III, IV; Soccer Team II, III, IV; Poem in "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Ushers' Club; Play Day III; Numerals III; Business Manager Year Book.

General Course.

Fourteen

PRENTICE BEERS "P." "Okay, Okay!"

"There is only proof in ability-action."

Though with a group of people, "P." is inclined to be rather quiet, the effect is quite the reverse if you place a basketball between his hands or give him an opportunity for some hard blocking on the football field.

We know that the game of life, for him, lies in the field of sport. May he score many points.

Football Team I, II, III, IV; Captain, IV; Basketball Team I, II, III, IV; Track Team I, II, III, IV; Basketball Team II, IV; Varsity Club III, IV; Science Club IV; Varsity Club Minstrel III, IV; Varsity Club Council IV Varsity Club Council IV.

General Course.

JOHN WESLEY BOWMAN "Josh" "Gosh"

"His life was gentle; and the elements So mix'd in him, that nature might stand up, And say to all the world,—this is a man.

One can easily see how popular with his classmates Jack is, for he has been our class president for two years. His executive ability has kept us headed straight for our goal, Washington, D. C.

Jack's quietness makes it difficult for us to know him very well, but we can guess that behind that twinkle

in his eye, laughter is hiding.

Science Club I, II, III, IV; Builders' Club 1; Arista I, II, III, IV; Varsity Club III, IV; Class Play III, IV; Varsity Minstrel III; Assembly Programs III, IV; Boys' Night I, III; Football I, II, III; Tennis I; Advertising Committee Year Book IV; Class President III, IV; Executive Committee III, IV; Assistant Basketball Trainer II; Trainer III; P.-T. A. Program IV.

College Preparatory Course.

HELEN LOHMANN BOYLE "Haw" "Oh! Smooth"

"He's a fool who thinks by force or skill, To turn the current of a woman's will."

One of Helen's most marked traits is her everchanging temperament. A person of rugged individuality, she knows what she wants, and goes after it. She has a decided flair for roller skating. She has long been a member of our class, and has added to its prestige by reason of her scholastic and social accomplishments.

Arista I; Dramatic Club II; Science Club II. 111; Glee Club I; Tennis II; Class Play III, IV; Operetta II, III; Assembly Program I, II, III; Girls' Night I. II, IV; Basketball II, III; Year Book Personals Committee.

College Preparatory Course.

MILDRED DORIS BRINK "Brinkie"

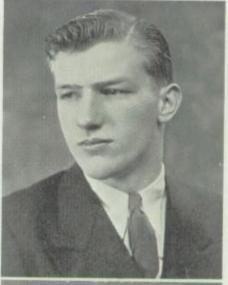
"She's quiet, but she will step out."

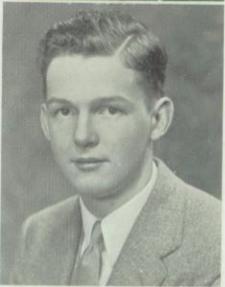
Mildred seems very quiet in school but since we all know her so well, we know she really isn't like that at

Her outside activities seem to be centered on the one and only. What did you say his name was? Dud?

S. P. Q. R. Latin Club I, II; Glee Club I, IV; Girls' Night I; Attendance I, II. III; Assembly I, II, IV; Ushers' Club IV; Play Day II, III; Advertising Committee Year Book IV.

General Course.

















EDYTHE ANNETTE BUGGE "Boo-boo"

"Ever let the fancy roam, Pleasure never is at home."

Edythe is the daughter of one of Washington's leading business men. Any time that you hear a lot of silly chatter, gum-chewing, or the like, you can be sure that Edythe is near. However, in spite of this fact, she is well liked by everyone, especially Lila, who is her bosom pal.

When it comes to dancing, "Boo-boo" is sure to be seen on the dance floor, "going to town." Her chief desire is to take a secretarial course in college.

Outdoor Club I, II; Girls' Night I, II, IV; Assembly Program I; Traffic Club III; International Pageant II; Ushers' Club III, IV; Personals Committee Year-

General Course.

MELVIN K. BURD "Burdie"

"Say not of me that I weakly declined the labors of my sires."

Burdie's life pivots around his athletic accomplishments. With determination ever predominant on the football field as well as the basketball court, he has established his place in the ranks of W. H. S. athletics.

Varsity Club I, II, III, IV; Football "W" I, II, III; Baseball "W" I, II; Basketball "W" I, II, III; Track "W" I, II; Varsity Minstrel I, II, III; Science Club I, II, III, IV; Advertising Committee Year Book IV; Assistant Football Coach IV. General Course.

MADGE CATHERINE CARLING "Midge"

"What on Earth!"

"Not much talk-A great, sweet silence."

Madge is so quiet we hardly know she is present. She does her work the best she knows how, and helps others whenever she is able.

We feel certain that "Midge" will succeed in her ambition to be a nurse for her patients will never be annoyed by constant talking on her part, and she can entertain the convalescents with soft, sweet, piane music.

S. P. Q. R. Latin Club I, II; Knitting Club III; Assembly Program I; Play Day II, III.

General Course.

LILA JUNE CASTNER

"Hey, Boo-Boo!"

"To desire the same things and to reject the same things, constitutes true friendship.

Lila is more quiet than Edythe, but can make herself heard if necessary. She is none the less popular than her blonde pal. These two are almost inseparable.

Lila's love resides in the nearby town of Oxford, but some of the Washington boys also admire her charming, sweet ways. We hope she advances far up the worldly ladder of success.

Outdoor Club I, II; Girls' Night I, II; Traffic Club III; International Pageant II; Ushers' Club III; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Personals Committee Yearbook.

General Course.

Sixteen

ROBERT C. CHRISTINE "Bob" "Greetings"

"Tho' modest, on his unembarrass'd brow, Nature has written—'Gentleman'."

Bob's great ability on the football field has made him one of the best centers the school has ever had. We don't hear much from Bob outside of athletics, but when wrestling was added to our sports, he was right there, carrying away the honors, accompanied, of course, by that amiable

His ambition is to do something outstanding in college football, so all we can say is "keep up the good work and you will succeed."

Science Club I, II; Varsity Club IV; Builders' Club III; Boys' Night III; Football III, IV; Wrestling IV; Basbetball Manager IV; Attendance II; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV.

Commercial Course.

LOIS WELLINGTON COOK "Cooky"

"Yeh, I guess so."

"The heart's hushed secret in the soft, dark eye." Lois has plenty of dignity and poise, but beneath this sophisticated surface we know that mischief and humor are lurking.

Lois rates tops in scholastic ability and musical aptitude. We are sure that she will find success in whatever field she chooses her future career.

Arista II, III, IV; Glee Club I. II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Class Play III; Girls' Night I. III; Latin Club I, II; State Orchestra Contest I, II, III; Operetta II, III; "Plagiarists' Paradise' IV; Attendance III, IV; Punctuality I, II, III, IV; Ushers' Club III, IV; Traffic Club III.

General Course.

JANET BLAIR DAVIS "Jan" "You're too young."

"If to her share some female errors fall, Look on her face, and you'll forget them all."

Jan is just another member of the Senior Gang. Her quick wit and humor have made her popular with everyone. She is one of the high lights of our basketball team,

being manager of all Senior athletics.

It appears that Jan prefers college men, such as Lafayette and Rutgers. 'Tis true, she aims high,—but

Lafayette and Rutgers. 'Tis true, she aims high,—but then, she gets there.

Arista Club I, IV: Press Club III: Dramatic Club I, II: Outdoor Club I. II, III, IV: Latin Club I, II: French Club IV; Class Play III: Girls' Night I, II: "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV: Assembly Programs II: Hockey III, IV: Soccer I, II, III, IV: Basketball I, II, III, IV: Basketball I, II, III, IV: Squad Leader IV: Personals Committee IV: Class Vice-President III: P.-T. A. Program III: Punctuality I, II, III, IV: Dance Committee III, IV: Numerals III: "W" III: Robin Hood Pageant II: Play Day II, III.

College Preparatory Course.

SARA ELIZABETH ECKEL "Sally" "Hey, Rook"

"There is a light within her eyes, Like gleams of wandering fireflies."

Until lately Sara has been one of the quieter members of our class. Now, however, a noticeable change in her social activities is to be seen. She has a charmingly pleasant personality. Sara has widespread knowledge and can converse intelligently and effectively on any current topic.

Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Arista III; Operetta II, III; Assembly Program I, IV; Girls' Night II, IV; Advertising Committee Yearbook. General Course.









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CORNELIUS CARPENTER ELPHICK "Corns" "Thunderation"

"Every one is the son of his own works."

Under the reserved manner that characterizes "Corns" lies a sense of humor of the type that is rarely

found—a dry wit that never fails to hit its mark.

"Corns" stands high in our class, not only for his scholastic ability, but because we can count on him to take his share of any responsibility.

Arista III, IV; Latin Club II; Science Club III, IV; Traffic III; Class Play III, IV; Assembly Program III; Boys' Night III, IV; Personals Committee Year Book; Executive Committee IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Dance Committee III, IV; Operetta IV; Punctuality IV.

College Preparatory Course.

MARY FRANCES FAZIO

"O. Yea?"

"Blessed are the meek."

Mary is very quiet and reserved in school. She works hard and usually finishes what she begins. Her secret ambition is to be a stenographer, but it

won't be a secret for long.

Commercial Club III; Banquet Club III, IV; Girls' Night II, III, IV; Attendance I, II, III, IV; Year Book Typing Committee IV. Commercial Course.

ROBERT GORDON "Peanut" "Amen!"

"Here's a sigh for those who love me. And a smile for those who hate, And whatever sky's above me, Here's a heart for every fate."

A gay and irresponsible one is our "Peanut." His versatility, alone, makes him noteworthy. A member of the varsity basketball team, head of the "Red. Hot Rhythmiers," and proud possessor of a pair of the neatest tapping feet that we're over the pair of the neatest tapping feet that we've ever seen or heard around here.

Sounds like a second Benny Goodman, doesn't he?-

Well, that's what he's aiming for.

Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Latin Club I, II; Minstrel I, II, III; Dramatic Club III, IV; Cheerleader III. IV; Basketball Manager III; Basketball Team IV; Ass't Basketball Manager I, II; Tennis Team III, IV; Operetta II, III; Music "W" III; Builders' Club II; Year Book Advertising Committee IV; Assembly Program III; Executive Committee II; Boys' Night II, III, IV.

College Preparatory Course.

EMILY GRIEST "Flash" "I wouldn't know!"

"Come, sing now, sing; for I know you sing well."

Emily breezed into Washington from Germantown High where she took interest in a wide variety of sub-jects. She is now much interested in a particular

Sophomore boy. You would never guess "Flash's" ambition. wants to become a blues singer with any well-known orchestra. We sincerely hope she reaches her goal.

Germantown High—Lunch Guard I; Apparatus Meet I, II; Gym Khanna II; Gym Squad Captain I; Tap Club II; Operetta I; Chorus I, II; Arista I, II; Track Meet I, II; Girls' Baseball Team II; Bank Committee I; Attendance I; Messenger I; Frieze Committee I. Washington High—Glee Club III, IV; Outdoor Club IV; French Club IV; Dancing Club IV; Girls' Night III, IV; Assembly Program IV; Year Book Advertising Committee IV; Operetta III, IV; Orchestra III, IV; P.-T. A. Programs III; Soccer Team IV; Girls' Basketball Team IV; Hockey Team IV; Play Day III; Dance Committee IV; Banquet Club III, IV.

College Preparatory Course.

Eighteen

MARIAN MOURER HAGERMAN "Haggie"

"Her eyes-an outboard sign of all the warmth within."

Haggie's enthusiasm for everything she undertakes is contagious so that the rest of us enjoy ourselves the more for being with her. Her favorite pastime is dancing and driving her pals around in the Pontiac.

Marian is all set for Cedar Crest College, where we know she will be a success because of her sunny disposition and ready amile.

position and ready smile.

Dramatic Club III; Science Club II, III, IV; Tennis II, IV; Class Play III; Traffic Club III; Auditorium Plays, I, II; Girls' Night I, II, III, IV; Basketball II; Play Day II, III; Soccer IV.

College Preparatory Course.

WILLARD HANN "Will" "What a gal."

"Go West, young man, and grow with the country." Willard seldom studies-much to the exasperation of the teachers.

His outside activities are centered on dancing and Martha

Willard's ambition is still a question. Here's hoping he'll find an answer soon.

Science Club I, II, III; Varsity Club IV; Boys' Night I, II, III, IV; Track. I, II, III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Punctuality I, II, III, IV; Attendance I; Interclass Basketball I, II; Play Day II, III; Interclass Basketball Champs.

General Course.

ELSIE ELIZABETH HARTMAN

"Coolness, and absence of heat and haste, indicate fine qualities."

Elsie, the hardworker and fun-loving girl of our class, has naturally wavy hair, which is the envy of everyone and for this reason, we think, she wants to be a Beautician.

More power to you, Elsie, long may you wave. Glee Club I; Knitting Club III; Assembly Program I; Play Day II, III; Punctuality I, II. Commercial Course.

GEORGIA ALYCE HENDERSHOT "Georgie" "Oh, Baby!"

"The roses on your cheeks were never made To bless the eye alone, and then to fade; Nor had the cherries on your lips their being, To please no other sense than that of seeing.

One can't say too much about Georgie. In her scholastic work, she ranks high, and yet Georgie can

find time to have a little fun now and then.

Georgie's favorite pal is Lois, but we have our suspicions that her real affections are tied up in Oxford.

Arista Club II, III, IV: Latin Club I, II; Vice President I, II; Outdoor Club I, II, III; Traffic Club III; Class Play III; Class Play Prompter IV; Girls' Night I, II, III, IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Basketball II. III; Soccer II, III; Ushers' Club III, IV; President IV.

General Course.

















MITCHELL E. HESS "Mike"

"Hit 'em hard"

"If you do what you should not,"
You must hear what you would not." Mitchell is one who can seldom be found studying. He's generally in the midst of a sport magazine. We don't know what Mitchell intends to do, but we

hope he succeeds in the game of life.

Science Club I, II; Builders' Club I; Assembly Program I; Boys' Night III, IV; Baseball I, IV.

General Course.

ELIZABETH ANN HUNT "Lib" "Oh, Boy!"

"Persuasive, yet denying, eyes, all eloquent with language of their own."

Lib was a newcomer to the Senior class this year, but it wasn't long before her willing way and friendly smile had earned her many friends, and also ensnared the heart of one of the sterner sex.

As to Lib's ambition? It takes no wrinkling of the brow to decide that! Just to be a sweet and charming wife. Aren't we right, Lib?

Verona High—Girls' A. C. III; Secretary A. C. IV; Lost and Found Committee; Field Day. Washington High—Glee Club IV; Dancing Club IV; Science Club IV; Advertising Committee Year Book IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Outdoor Club IV; Hockey IV; Soccer IV; Basketball IV; Baseball IV Hockey IV; Soccer IV; Basketball IV; Baseball IV.

General Course.

JOSEPH CLAUDE IAK "Joe"

"Heroes themselves had fallen behind! Whene'er he went before.'

Joe has been active in sports throughout his school career, getting his letter in football and basketball. Joe has calmed down noticeably since Phillipsburg has attracted his attention. He has the ability to speak clearly and interestingly and this will carry him far.

Varsity Club III, IV; Varsity Minstrel III; Science Club I, II, III; Operetta III; Assembly Program II; Boys' Night I, II, III, IV; Football I, II, III, IV; "W" III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; "W" IV; Track III, IV; Advertising Committee Year Book.

General Course.

MARY CAROLYN INSCHO "My Heavens"

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair, Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Mary is one who fits into place as a friend of every-one, working and playing with a likeable frankness that comes of modesty and understanding. Mary has that rare and subtle quality, feminine charm.

Latin Club III; Glee Club I, II.

General Course.

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MARY HELENE JEAN

"Little said is soonest mended."

Mary has been very studious through her four years in high school. We find her to be a very energetic and helpful worker in anything she undertakes.

Mary's hobbies are swimming and reading. She expects to be a secretary. We all wish her the best of

luck and success.

Latin Club I, II; Arista II, III, IV; Soccer Team II; Baseball II; Attendance II; Punctuality I, II, III; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Assembly Program I. General Course.

EDWARD SHERWOOD JOHNSON "Eddie" "You slay me!"

"A still small voice." In spite of a certain Senior girl and a perfectly adorable wave, two difficulties which have caused Eddie a great deal of trouble this year; he has found enough time to acquire an enviable scholastic record and to develop those ten flying fingers into something which seems very promising as his future career.

Arista Club II, III, IV; Latin Club I, II; French Club IV; Dramatic Club II; Dancing Club IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Orchestra III, IV; Class Play III, IV; Operetta III, IV; P.-T. A. Program III, IV; Assembly Programs I, II, III, IV; Popular Orchestra IV; Press Club III, IV; Executive Committee III, IV; Corresponding Secretary IV; Dance Committee III, IV; Boys' Night III, IV; Punctuality I, II, III. IV; Attendance II, III; Personals Committee Year Book IV; Library Club IV; Music "W" III, IV; Advertising Committee IV.

General Course.

LOREN JOHNSON "Gomez"

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

Gomez has made his mark behind the basketball instead of behind his books. His abilities though, do not stop with basketball, but include baseball and football as well.

However, as long as he has a chance to make those baskets, and can coax some girl into doing his homework, he'll get by.

Varsity Minstrel III; Varsity Club III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Football I, III, IV; Science Club I, II; Boys' Night I, II, III; Hobby Club; Baseball II, III, IV.

General Course.

EDWIN FLOYD KEESLER "Ed"

"So what?"

"Gayly the Troubadour touched his Guitar." "Ed" is one of the youngest members of our class. He is very interested in the manly art of wrestling, and likes sports of all kinds.

Edwin's affection for a certain Junior girl has flourished into its second year. His prowess in playing the guitar is well-known in this vicinity.

"Ed" is planning to study civil engineering at Lafayette College next year.

Builders' Club I, II; Library Club I, II, III, IV; Hobby Club I; Attendance I, II; Traffic Club III; Glee Club I, II; Football IV; Wrestling IV; Popular Orchestra IV; Year Book Advertising Committee

General Course.

















MILDRED ELIZABETH KINNEY "Mim" "Oh, Gee!"

"Honor is the reward of virtue."

Mildred and Mary Inscho are usually seen together in and out of school. They can also be seen at many of the dances around the countryside. Mildred is quiet and amiable, and fills a definite niche in our class.

Latin Club III; Glee Club I, II.

General Course.

JEANNE MARIE LARSEN "Spirit"

"Time will tell."

"A light heart lives long."

To say that Jeanne is lively is putting it mildly. If you find her with a straight face, you may be sure something tragic has happened, for Jeanne can almost always find something to laugh about.

Jeanne can be seen any night at Hixson's with her little notebook, gathering news for the next edition of her well-known column in our Washington School News.

Dramatic Club II; Outdoor Club I, II; Pageant of Nations I; Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III; Press Club III, IV; Operetta II, III, IV; Robin Hood Pageant II; State Orchestra I, II, III; Class Play IV; Assembly Programs I, II, III; Girls' Night I, II, III, IV; Play Day II, III; Class President II; Class Treasurer IV; Executive Committee II, IV; Jr. Red Cross III, IV.

General Course.

GRACE ANN LENZER "Gracie"

"Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

Grace is the "Gracie Allen" of our class, and her cute remarks make everyone want to laugh. Her ability in stenography has almost definitely assured her a position as somebody's secretary.

Gracie is still "foot loose and fancy free," but we are

inclined to notice that her thoughts occasionally drift to

Arista Club III; Traffic Club III; Science II, III, IV; Dramatic Club II; Glee Club II; Assembly Program I, II, III; Class Play IV; Girls' Night I; Operetta II; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Pageant I; Play Day II, III; Soccer IV; Office Practice Demonstration IV; Class Secretary II.

General Course.

ROY EARLE MATTHEWS "Ez" "Holy Moses!"

"I am part of all that I have met."

There are some persons that one can understand immediately, and others whom one must study before really knowing. Roy is one of these latter people, but one finds that the attempt to know him is well worth while. His critical humor and sarcastic wit are ever present in his writing and speech.

Roy has a great hunger for self-development—a quality to carry him far.

Birch-Wathen High, N. Y. C.—Soccer I; Glee Club I; Swimming I; Class Play I.

Washington High—Science Club III, IV; Debating Club II; Glee Club IV; Arista Club IV; Dramatic Club II, III; Dancing Club IV; Senior Play III, IV; Operetta II, III, IV; Assembly Programs II, III; Operetta II, III, IV; Assembly Programs II, III; Boys' Night III, IV; Tennis III, IV; Year Book Personals Committee; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV.

College Preparatory Course.

Twenty-two

CAROLYN MARIE McCOOBERY "Cooby" "Hi, Lil!"

"Friendship is a sheltering tree"

Carolyn's ability to work in the Library and also her efficiency in operating various office machines has shown us what a really good all-round girl she is.

There has been some rumor floating about that "Cooby" is learning to drive the "O. A. O.'s" Ford coupe. Whether it's true or not we do not know, but one thing is definite, she certainly is seen in it enough.

Dramatic Club I, II; Library Club I, II, III, IV; Science Club II; Girls' Night III; Director of Freshman Play; Assembly Program IV; Play Day II, III. General Course.

MINNIE LORETTA METZ "Min" "Oh! Yeah!"

"Working hard, but yet not missing any of the pleasures of life.'

Minnie has a complex nature. In school she's quiet and studious, but outside she gives way to her funloving nature.

She is very fond of skating and can generally be

found at the Villa Rink.

Minnie has not quite decided what to do, but with her pleasing personality we know she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Knitting Club III; Outdoor Club II; Glee Club IV; Girls' Night I, II, III, IV; Play Day I, II; Science Club II; Assembly Program I, II; Ushers' Club I, II, III, IV; Banquet Club I; Office Practice Demonstration IV; International Pageant II; Punctuality I, II, III, IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Operetta IV; Typist Year Book IV.

Commercial Course.

DONALD YOUNG O'BRYON "Don"

"View the whole scene, with critic judgment scan; And then deny him justice if you can.

During Don's years at high school he has done most of the stage-managing, decorating, and art editing for the class. He has shown himself to be capable and resourceful. Don remains quite independent from the rest of the class and his interests seem to lie toward Boonton. Donald's character is to be envied and he has an inherent capacity for work.

Builders' Club I; Science Club II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; Stage Manager Class Play III, IV; Boys' Night I, II, III, IV.

General Course.

EVELYN LOLA OPDYCKE "Evvie" "That's what you think."

"In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.'

Asbury is the home of this pleasant lass. Evelyn is

liked by everyone who knows her. Her quiet, polite manners find favor in the eyes of all friends.
"Evvie's" hobby is reading, and in her spare time, she employs books to their greatest extent. Let us hope that Evelyn achieves her desire to become a nurse.

Glee Club I, II; Assembly Program I, II. General Course.















ANNA SELENDA OPDYKE "Anne" "Mmmm"

"If silence is golden—how valuable is this Miss."

Anna, Naomi's other half, is a very quiet and studious girl. She can always be relied upon to do the right thing at the right time.

With her lovable personality and self-confidence we know she'll succeed as a Commercial teacher.

Outdoor Club I; Assembly Program I; Assembly Fashion Show I; Attendance I, II, III, IV; Arista III, IV; Traffic Club III; Knitting Club IV; Press Club IV; Home Room President IV; Office Practice Demonstration IV; Advertising Committee Year Book IV; Punctuality I, II, III, IV.

Commercial Course.

WESLEY DALE OPDYKE

"Good-bye Please"

"Proportional as one's thought would wish a man."

Dale was one of the outstanding characters of the Senior Play and was prominent on the football field and basketball court. Dale has the ability to think for himself and can handle any given situation properly. His incessant and ready wit makes him the life of the Senior class.

Science Club I, II; Varsity Club II, III, IV; Varsity Minstrel III; Builders' Club IV; Class Play IV; Assembly Program II; Football I, II, III; Basketball I, II, IV; Track I, II; Advertising Committee Year Book.

General Course.

WALTER S. PERRY "Tex"

"Stately and tall he moves in the hall."

"Tex" is one of the quietest boys of our class, but on occasion he has a mischievous twinkle in his eye that may be the secret of his popularity.

His main ambition is to be a famous Agriculturist (Farmer to you). Even though he is a big six-footer, that doesn't prevent him from liking a tiny Senior girl. Who? That would be telling!

Science Club I, II; Traffic Club III; Hobby Club I, II, III.

General Course.

ELEANOR DOLORES PORRO "Elie"

"Be merry if you are wise."

Elie's nickname should be "Happy" because she is so good-natured and such a fine friend to everyone. She hails from out-of-town, but that doesn't stop her from getting around.

Elie's secret desire is to be a private secretary. If her ability in typewriting equals that of catching the eye of "that boy from the city," Elie will deserve the good luck that will be hers.

Outdoor Club I; Dramatic Club II; Traffic Club III; Science Club II, III; Girls' Night I, II, III; Assembly Program III; Pageant I; Office Demonstration IV; Play Day II, III.

General Course.

Twenty-four

JOSEPH PAUL RE "Joe"

"Aw, go on!"

"Unconscious humor."

"Joe" came to our high school from Phillipsburg as a Junior. He became popular very quickly, being elected Class Secretary that year.

Joseph usually creates a laugh whenever he is called upon to speak in class. He is quite proud of possessing the shortest name in our class.

You can see Joe almost any time in his brother's barber shop, learning the trade, but what he really wants to do is to study accounting at Churchman Business College.

Phillipsburg High—Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Vice President of Manual Training I. Washington High—Class Secretary III, IV; Executive Committee III, IV; Boys' Night III, IV; Track

Commercial Course.

LUCY GRACE RICKER "Luce"

"Hurry up, Rushie"

"Laugh if you are wise."

Lucy, who hails from Easton, has been with us for two years.

She never seems to have a care and goes sailing through life on the ship of joy.

Her main ambition is to be a nurse. We're all with you, Lucy.

Operetta III; Glee Club I, II, III; Bridge Club III; Traffic Club III; Play Day III; Assembly Program IV; Library Club I, II; Cheerleader I; Basketball II; Girl Reserves III; Science Club IV.

General Course.

NAOMI ELIZABETH RING "Oh!"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.'

Naomi is one of the quieter members of our class. But, although she may not say much, her pleasant ways have won her many worthwhile friends.

We are sure she will go far in her commercial career, and we wish her best of luck.

Traffic Club III; Knitting Club III; Press Club IV; Advertising Committee IV; Office Practice Demonstration IV.

Commercial Course.

DAVID L. RONOSKI "Dave"

"Nice goin', boy."

"He conquers who endures."

Dave is a very quiet member of our class. Having his fun in a very noiseless way.

He has not decided on his aim in life so far, but we wish him luck in whatever he attempts.

Baseball I, II, III, IV; Track IV; Field IV; Boys' Night IV.

Commercial Course.

















BARBARA C. RUKENBROD "Rookie" "Hi Toots!"

"Wisdom is to the mind what health is to the body." With her unconcerned attitude, Barbara is a person who takes things as they come and finishes them in the quickest way possible.

She won the admiration of all in her enormous hit as a comedienne in the operetta. Remember?

From here Barbara goes to Cedar Crest College where we know she will make as many friends as she has here.

Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Latin Club II, III; Library Club III, IV; Operetta II, III; Junior Play III; Assembly Program IV; Girls' Night II; Advertising Committee Year Book IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise"

General Course.

MARY ELIZABETH LANITTA RUSH

"I'll be seein' you."

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow." Mary, who lives in Franklin Township is a regular participant in the various sports for girls in high school. The Villa Roller Rink takes up quite a bit of Mary's time, where she is generally seen rolling merrily along: Mary's private ambition is to be a secretary

Outdoor Club I, II, III, IV; Bridge Club III; Traffic Club III; Science Club I; Girls' Night I, II, III, IV; Punctuality I, II, III, IV; Attendance I, III, IV; Year Book Typist IV; Play Day I, II, III; Soccer Team III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Hockey IV; P.-T. A. Program; "W" IV; Numeral III.

Commercial Course.

FLORENCE ELEANOR SARSON

"Later"

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart." Florence is the valedictorian of our class. hobbies are reading and athletics. In spite of this full program, Florence has found time to do a little conquesting. She seems to prefer the field of Pennsylvania

We can't seem to discover just what Florence's ambition is, but we are sure that success will be at her

side in whatever she decides.

Arista Club I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club I, II; Outdoor Club II, III, IV; Class Play III, IV; French Club IV; Girls' Night I, II; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Athletic Numerals III; Assembly Program II; Hockey IV; Soccer I, II, III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Personals Committee (Chairman) IV; Attendance II; Punctuality I, II, III, IV; Robin Hood Pageant II; Banquet Club II.

General Course.

EVELYN JANE SCELSI "Ev" "Why not?"

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

"Evvie" sincerely believes in the quotation we have given her, for she never worries about anything. Yet, in spite of her high spirits, "Evvie" is not afraid to do a good turn for a pal.

If you should follow up a silly little giggle, "Evvie"

would surely be on the other end of it. Outdoor Club I, II, III. IV; President IV; Science Club III; Dancing Club IV; Dramatic Club II; Stunt Club I; Latin Club I. II; French Club IV; Assembly Program II; Robin Hood Pageant II; Girls' Night I, II. III, IV; Play Day II, III; Soccer III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Hockey IV; Fashion Show I, II, III; Advertising Committee IV; Banquet Club II, IV; Numerals III; "W" IV.

College Preparatory Course.

Twenty-six

ELEANOR DIANE SCHAMP 'Schampie" "Oh! Smart!!"

"Elegant as simplicity, and warm as ecstasy."

Eleanor has a great deal of charm and grace, which partly accounts for her popularity.

"Schampie" might be considered as the typical "All-American Girl." Her scholastic record has only been equalled by her athletic ability.

As editor of our Year Book, "Schampie" has shown her capacity for hard work, and the initiative that has carried her along on the road towards success.

Arista I, II, III, IV: Dramatic Club II; Outdoor Club I, III, IV; Glee Club II; Latin Club I, II; Press Club III; Vice President IV; President I; Class Play IV; Editor-in-chief Year Book IV; Assembly Plays I, II, III, IV; Cheer Leader III, IV; Captain IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Girls' Night I, II, III, IV; Punctuality I, II, III, IV; Attendance II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Soccer III, IV; Hockey IV; Fashion Show I, II, III; Banquet Club II, IV; Dance Committee III, IV; Homeroom Officer II, III, IV; Athletic "W" III; Numeral II; International Pageant I. Pageant I. General Course.

EUNICE CHARLOTTE SCHREPPLE "Scrapple"

"Jimminy Christmas"

"If there were no little ones; there would be no great ones."

Eunice, one of the mites in our class, has red hair. She is usually found in the typing room, as she wants to be a stenographer.

She and Madge are two great companions, both hailing from Port Colden.

Glee Club I; Knitting Club III; Class Play I, II; Girls' Night I, IV; Office Practice Demonstration IV; Poem in "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Play Day II, III; Typing Committee Year Book, IV.

Commercial Course.



"I will be the pattern of all patience, I will say nothing."

"Bubs" is another of our baseball enthusiasts. Baseball attracts his attention considerably more than the class room. However, when there is material compensation, "Bubs" can display surprising energy.

Punctuality and Attendance II; Interclass Basketball I. II; Interclass Softball II; Baseball Champs. General Course.

MILDRED JANE SKINNER "Skinner" "Oh! Shoot!"

"They laugh that win."

Mildred is the lass of our class with the giggle. She usually joins Minnie in going to the rink for an evening

Mildred wants to be a stenographer. We sincerely wish her success in her chosen career.

Library Club II, III; Outdoor Club I; Dramatic Club I; S. P. Q. R. Latin Club I, II; Science Club II; Assembly Program I, II, IV; Class Play IV; Ushers' Club I, II, III, IV; International Pageant II; Office Practice Demonstration IV; Girls' Night II; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Attendance I; Punctuality I, II, III, IV II, III, IV.

Commercial Course.















HELEN ESTHER SMITH "Smitty" "Oh ye-ah!"

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

Helen has only been with us a little over a year, but that has been time enough for us to find out that she is not as quiet as she seems.

Smitty lives in Asbury and likes to spend her spare time reading, which isn't very long as most of her time is spent with "dates."

Attendance I. II, IV; Punctuality I. II, III, IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV; Office Practice Demonstration IV; Assembly Program II; Year Book Typist IV.

Commercial Course.

GLADYS EVELYN TAIT "Laddie"

"I know a girl who is calm and fair, She's wise and learned beyond compare."

Gladys is the latest addition to our class and during her short time with us, she exhibited her skill as an artist so as to secure a position on the Year Book Art Staff.

Allentown High-Class Play I; Current Events Club I; Historical Society III.
Washington High—Library Club IV; Art Editor
Year Book IV; "Plagiarists' Paradise" IV. General Course.

MARGARET JANE TEETS "Peg" "Oh! Yeah-h!"

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

"Peg has been with us only a short time but already she seems like one of us.

She is very quiet and reserved, but with a little coaxing she shares in our mischief.

Her aim in life is to be a secretary, and with her ability we know she will succeed. Here's luck, "Peg."

Wilson High—Glee Club I, II, III; Operetta III; Interclass Basketball I, II, III. Washington High—Glee Club IV; Practice Demonstration IV; Year Book Typist IV.

Commercial Course.

CLARA ERNESTINE TOMB

"Really?"

"Fair nature's sweet simplicity, With elegance refined."

Clara is one of those lucky girls who seem to get along with anybody. It was only last year that she arrived in Washington, but it didn't take Clara long to get acquainted. Although quiet and reserved, she has a smile for everyone that comes her way.

Keep it up, Clara, and you'll always get along.

Clay City High-Basketball I; Band I; Orchestra I. II; Operetta I, II. Washington High—Glee Club IV; Outdoor Club IV; Hockey IV; Soccer IV; Basketball IV.

General Course.

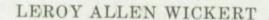
Twenty-eight

PAUL LEROY UNANGST

"Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts."

Paul's mind runs consistently toward baseball. His sportsmanship is not only present in athletics, but in all other activities. Paul is a fine fellow in all ways and will honestly and conscientiously pursue anything he undertakes.

Baseball I, II, III; Boys' Night I, II, III, IV. General Course.

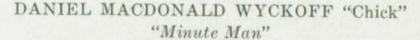


"He likes the girls, but he stays away; He'll fall good and hard some fine day."

LeRoy's pet hobby is teasing girls in typing class. He has dark, wavy hair and always a smile on his face, which will prove to be a good asset in his life.

Science Club IV; Boys' Night II, III; Typing Committee.

Commercial Course.



"Play up, play up, and play the game."

"Chicken's" main interest is Basketball. He received his "W" in it as a result of conscientious perserverance. He helped our Senior Play production by taking one of the parts. "Chick's" later career will probably be along business lines.

Varsity Club III, IV; Senior Play IV; Varsity Minstrel III; Advertising Committee Year Book IV; Football Manager "W" III, IV; Numerals Baseball II; Builders' Club I; Science Club II, III; Punctuality I, II, III, IV; Basketball "W" IV: Attendance 1; Inter-class Basketball I, II; Latin Club III, Inter-Class Baseball Champs II; Boys' Night I, II, III, IV. General Course.

HAROLD ERNEST YOUNG "Youngie" "Jeezel beezel gotta damsel"

"He wears his love as the fashion of his hat; it ever changes with the next block."

"Youngie's" outstanding characteristic is his gay good humor. His ambition is to be a doctor, and we wonder if he will continue his profession of being a doctor of hearts. His practice has been especially good in the vicinity of the Oranges.

Youngie's school record has been very high, and that, combined with his perseverance, should help him attain his goal successfully.

Dramatic Club I, II; Latin Club I, II; French Club Class Play III, IV; Builders' Club I, II; Assembly Programs I, II, III; Athletic Editor IV; Assistant Football Manager I, II; Secretary of Class I; Treasurer of Class III; Arista I, IV; President of Traffic Club III; Boys' Night III, IV.

College Preparatory Course.









First row—Joseph Re, Eleanor Schamp, Jack Bowman, Jeanne Larsen, Edward Johnson.

Second row—Miss Meaker, Helen Boyle, Cornelius Elphick, Carolyn McCoobery, Eileen Andrews, Miss Mulkey.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Faculty Advisors, Julia S. Meaker, Dorothy G. Mulkey

The executive committee is composed of the class officers, four members chosen by the president, and the faculty advisors. Their duty is to decide upon matters to be brought up for the approval or disapproval of the class. They perform many odd jobs that one never thinks of as needing to be done, such as unpacking and sorting the candy that was sold.

The class officers work especially hard in the Senior year, for it is then that there is most to do. If it were not for their leadership and the guidance of the faculty advisors, the Senior activities would be greatly curtailed.



First row—Grace Lenzer, Eleanor Schamp, Georgia Hendershot, Lois Cook, Sara Eckel, Kathleen Marlatt, Shirley Pittenger, Mary Adams, Betty Bashaw, Muriel Schamp, Constance Cyphers, Clara Burdge, Helen Britz.

Second row—Florence Sarson, Margaret Hess, Margaret Matthews, Constance Ruggles, Arlene Wagner, Frances Catalani, Mary Jean, Elizabeth Brush, Patricia Alleman, Mary Louise Bierman, Erna Grabner, Catherine Hasenauer, Elinor Griest, Madeline Opdyke, Eileen Andrews.

Third row—Floyd Pyles, Floyd Gingles, Robert Jones, Edward Johnson, Anna Opdyke, Florence Vosseller, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Frey, Marie Marason, Muriel Rush, Evelyn Engroff, Helmut Liebhaber, Lewis Tomb.

Fourth row—Stuart Miller, Richard Force, Daniel Gruver, Thomas DeVoe, Cornelius Elphick, Chester Creveling, Clifford Frayne, Donald Hankinson, Ramsey Maddock.

Absent-Doris Boyle, John Bowman.

ARISTA

The Arista, becoming with each succeeding year a greater credit to the school, is a larger group than that of former years. Many members are seen proudly displaying their blue and white letters with the Lamp of Knowledge on them.

To be eligible for this club, one must maintain a certain average for the entire

year. Last year fifty-one members were able to achieve this scholastic honor.

Special honors are awarded to Eleanor Schamp, Florence Sarson, and John Bowman who have maintained this standard for four years.

The Supervisor, Principal, and Faculty unite in extending congratulations to this worthy group.



JUNIOR GIRLS

- First row—Miss Harle, Janet Smith, Constance Ruggles, Lucille Nunn, Marie Marason, Imogene Kerling, Miriam Smith, Anna LaPorta, Margaret Hess, Margaret Matthews, Evelyn Engroff, Alice de Wolfe, Margaret Hilbers, Mrs. Bowers.
- Second row—Charlotte Iak, Muriel Rush, Arlene Scheffy, Doris Boyle, Arletta Opdyke, Mary E. Gardner, Arline Opdyke, Grace Hulsizer, Doris Alberts, Jeanne Bowman, Eleanor Groff, Mary Louise Bierman, Angelina DiGilio, Eleanor Scelsi.
- Third row—Anna Burd, Marie Habinger, Betty Bashaw, Patty Alleman, June Bamford, Elizabeth Cooper, Ida Duryea, Catherine Hasenauer, Nesta Fucci, Lucy Hahn, Dolly Bodine, Mary Groves, Lorraine Castner, Frances Catalani.
- Fourth row—Julia Roberts, Alice Schamp, Madeline Opdyke, Louise Monez, Elizabeth Brush, LaVerne Mason, Elizabeth Bodine, Gladys Rhinehart.



JUNIOR BOYS

First row—Jack Christy, Kenneth Fox, Charles Otten, Walter Burdge, James Sprich, Joseph Miller, Samuel Levine, Joseph DeMasi, William Eckel, Wilbur DeVries.

Second row—Mr. Benton, Heinz Schuppel, Warren Cronce, Howard Cruver, John Wyckoff, Allen Castner, James Norci, Clifford Hamlen, Robert Jones, Oscar Schaarschmidt, Mr. Fairer.

Third row—Nick Barech, Clarence Warne, Jack Kries, Harry Shampanore, Henry Eckel, Seibert Smith, Wayne Cyphers, Daniel Gruver, Floyd Gingles.

Fourth row—Robert Christy, Clark Bowers, Mike Tedesco, Ramsey Maddock, Tom DeVoe, Weston Opdyke, Charles Gibson, Correll Hance, John Hann.

Absent-Emiel Metzgar, Harry Dell, Warren Gulick.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President, Tom DeVoe
Vice President, Jack Kries
Recording Secretary, Anna LaPorta
Corresponding Secretary, Muriel Rush
Treasurer, Miriam Smith

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SOPHOMORE GIRLS

First row—Elfrieda Goerner, Marian Rupell, Erna Grabner, Viva Lanning, Elizabeth Koehler, Muriel Schamp, Betty Roberts, Janet Robertson, Theresa Glosser, Constance BryNildsen.

Second row—Elinor Griest, Marjorie Tait, Alice Groves, Constance Cyphers, Miss Francis, Lila Young, Vera Merrill, Mary Koch, Gertrude Shawcross, Armilla Brophy.

Third row—Cora Deemer, Laura May Chrisman, Betty Simanton, Kathaleen O'Connor, Amy Morris, Ruth Bowlby, Ellen Harper, Peggy Hankinson, Alethea Maginnis.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President, Roy Stevens
Vice President, Muriel Schamp
Secretary, Elfrieda Goerner
Treasurer, Henry Wolfe

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SOPHOMORE BOYS

- First row—William Stevenson, George Murga, Norman Whitmore, Ben Ford, Roy Stevens, Wallace Wagner, John Shrope, Helmet Liebhaber, Paul Schrepple, James Breslin.
- Second row—Karl Gordon, John Havens, Lewis Tomb, Lester Horvath, Kenneth Petty, Arthur Danzer, Mr. Trimble, George Fox, Joseph Opdyke, Walter Fritts, William Armbrecht, Warren Conroy.
- Third row—Jack Schamp, Walter Yetter, Carl Kurfees, Floyd Pyles, Roy Duryea, Fred Boehning, Billy Roseberry, James Bolmer, Charles Wyckoff, George Cook.
- Fourth row—Charles Strunk, Willard Hackett, Arthur McGinnis, Donald Keenan, Henry Wolfe, Joseph Ronoski, Michael Walsh, Frank Mangiacotti.
- Fifth row—Leonard Reese, Thomas Simons, James O'Bryon, Wayne Duckworth, James Turner, John Pulsinelli, John Hoffmeister.
- Absent-James Bolmer, Albert Colton.



freshman girls

- First row—eleanor frey, gladys walters, mildred smith, dorothy snyder, betty lightbody, helen landis, shirley hoff, winnie alleman, leah watters, shirley sommers.
- Second row—geraldine bodine, elfrieda vater, marjorie shrope, mildred williams, carolyn merrill, Miss Weller, june harding, alice scott, betty cooper, marian schnettler, anna piagesi.
- Third row—leila jean, enes vitali, ruth forsythe, margaret nebel, olive kries, edith hanisch, elizabeth jean, martha frome, albina mazza, grace blanche, harriet cyphers, martha greene.
- Fourth row—agnes becker, doris sinkway, beatrice opdyke, muriel paullin, catherine beers, anna mae roach, grace tedesco, shirley engroff.
- Absent-jane mason, rose pulsinelli, dorothy shawcross, mary frances cook.



freshman boys

- First row—norman reed, david schrepple, charles wyckoff, frank swain, robert baldwin, robert levine, john eckel, metro cavitch, james walsh, kaye cressman, william supplee, herbert rothenberg, raymond kahler, arthur eichlin, werner sehm, james piperato, charles kocher.
- Second row—Mr. Roach, william stedenfeld, werner schuppel, max dilts, george skinner, james anderson, edward opdyke, stanley jensen, walter drechsel, norwood mayberry, richard la rue, james strunk, john ledge, helmut schwind, arthur burd, john blazier, louis wagner, earle eckel, Mr. Bennett.
- Third row—harold cole, eric marschner, moses baylor, charles jackson, edward hankinson, charles de hart, raymond cooper, morton howell.
- Absent—fred bohne, john de vries, gladwin merrill, arthur dean, john fracticelli, theodore havens, albert keenan, william wright, harry burdge, ellek fekete, william gild, charles hubbard, edward otten.

freshman class officers

president, betty lightbody

vice president, morton howell

secretary, shirley hoff

treasurer, winnie alleman

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Key to Baby Pictures

- Page 68: TOP ROW—Walter Perry, Joseph Iak, Mary Rush. SECOND ROW—Edith Bugge, Mildred Brink, Harold Young. THIRD ROW—Naomi Ring, Evelyn Scelsi, Florence Sarson, Madge Carling. BOTTOM ROW—Sara Eckel, Helen Boyle, Cornelius Elphick, Eileen Andrews.
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ACTIVITIES





ORCHESTRA

First row—Jeanne Larsen, John Wyckoff, Charles Wyckoff, Robert Gordon, Roy Stevens, Raymond Kahler, Samuel Levine, Robert Levine.

Second row—Norman Rothenberg, Moses Baylor, Elinor Griest, Richard LaRue, Karl Gordon, Miss Christine, Raymond Cooper, Lois Cook, Emily Griest, Edward Johnson.



BAND

First row—Robert Lobb, Robert Muraski, Jack Simanton, Robert Cochran, Carolyn Schamp, Robert Levine, Jeanne Larsen, Elwood Baylor, Wilmot Brink, Kaye Cressman, Carl Kurfees.

Second row—Samuel Levine, Alice Scott, Roy Stevens, Constance Cyphers, Helmut Schwind, Miss Christine, Gladys Bacorn, Raymond Kahler, George Cook, Jack Zuck, Karl Gordon, John Eckel.

Third row—Moses Baylor, Arthur Burd, Richard LaRue, Muriel Schamp, Robert Gordon, Betty Simanton, Raymond Cooper, William Gild.



GLEE CLUB

First row—Alice de Wolfe, Clara Tomb, Sara Eckel, Shirley Engroff, Alice Groves, Dorothy Snyder, Betty Lightbody, Mildred Smith, June Harding, Constance BryNildsen, Carolyn Merrill, Albina Mazza, Betty Cooper, Shirley Sommers.

Second row—Anna Mae Roach, Elizabeth Koehler, Barbara Rukenbrod, Mildred Brink, Alice Schamp, Grace Hulsizer, Betty Roberts, Miriam Smith, Miss Christine, Charlotte Iak, Mary Groves, Erna Grabner, Marian Rupell, Grace Blanche, Doris Sinkway.

Third row—Elizabeth Hunt, Ruth Bowlby, Emily Griest, Imogene Kerling, Margaret Teets, Laura May Chrisman, Peggy Hankinson, Patty Alleman, Gertrude Shawcross, Winnie Alleman, Geraldine Bodine, Shirley Hoff, Janet Smith, Anna La Porta.

Fourth row—Samuel Levine, Karl Gordon, Roy Stevens, Roy Matthews, Donald O'Bryon, Robert Gordon, Floyd Pyles, Henry Wolfe, Raymond Cooper, Carl Kurfees, Robert Levine, Raymond Kahler, Edward Johnson.

Fifth row—Lois Cook, Louise Monez, Betty Bashaw, Minnie Metz, Elfrieda Goerner, Constance Cyphers, Betty Simanton, Kathaleen O'Connor, Leah Watters.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Supervisor, Miss Christine

Fall ______ Football and the Band Winter _____ Plays and the Orchestra Operetta and the Glee Club

Washington was represented by its Band and Orchestra, and thirty members of the Glee Club at the Warren County Music Festival.

This was held at Hackettstown on Tuesday evening, May 4th.



First row—Patty Alleman, Eleanor Groff, Lorraine Castner, Ellen Harper, Betty Simanton, Constance Cyphers, Gladys Tait, Doris Alberts.

Second row—Edward Johnson, Catherine Hasenauer, Mrs. Bowers, Marjorie Tait, Mary Louise Bierman, Elizabeth Cooper, Mary E. Gardner, Edwin Keesler.

LIBRARY CLUB

OFFICERS

Mary Lib Gardner, President
Elizabeth Cooper, Vice President
Patricia Alleman, Secretary
Mary Louise Bierman, Treasurer
Mrs. Cora R. Bowers, Advisor

Our purpose: To serve our fellow students by helping them to know and utilize the resources of the library; and to keep the library a pleasant and efficient aid to education.

A thought we pass along-

"We love vast libraries; yet there is doubt,
If one be better with them or without,—
Unless he use them wisely, and indeed,
Knows the high art of what and how to read."

Forty-two



First row—Marie Marason, Joseph Re, Robert Jones, Mary Louise Bierman, Miriam Smith, Catherine Hasenauer.

Second row—Jeanne Larsen, Mr. Benton, Muriel Rush, Mary E. Gardner, Ramsey Maddock, Gertrude Shawcross, Elizabeth Cooper.

NEWSPAPER CLUB

Faculty Advisor, Brantford B. Benton

The newspaper club is composed mostly of Juniors and they are doing good work. They have a box that is divided into sections for each member. A card is placed in their section telling their assignments for the week, the dead-line to get the article in, and the style of writing to be used. The group is so well organized now that articles for the next week are completed when the paper for the present week comes out. There may be a literary genius that will blossom out under the guidance of this club, who knows?



First row—Florence Sarson, Emily Griest, Helen Boyle, Evelyn Scelsi, Janet Davis. Second row—Harold Young, Edward Johnson, Miss Harle.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

President, Florence Sarson

Vice President, Janet Davis

Faculty Advisor, Mary T. Harle

Le Cercle Français is composed of the third-year French students. Its meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month and are conducted exclusively in French. Programs of a varied nature, both instructive and entertaining, are presented by the members, all pupils contributing to the interest and benefit of the meetings by research, dramatizations, and reports of diverse types. A general guiding principle is to supplement regular class work by an extension and widening of opportunities for conversation and familiarization with French culture and civilization.



First row—Erna Grabner, Janet Smith, Mildred Williams, Carolyn Merrill, Miriam Smith, Gladys Walters.

Second row—Ellen Harper, Catherine Hasenauer, Marian Schnettler, Winnie Alleman, Janet Robertson, Armilla Brophy, Alice Scott, Shirley Sommers.

Third row—Madeline Opdyke, Marie Habinger, Betty Roberts, Alethea Maginnis, Miss Sharp, Viva Lanning, Mary Koch, Mary Fazio, Mary Groves.

HOME ARTS CLUB

Faculty Advisor, Frances A. Sharp

The Home Arts Club is composed of two groups, the Knitting Club and the Banquet Club. The Banquet Club has served at the Board of Education banquet, dinner at the time of election, and at Fathers' night banquet. The girls have learned to balance trays and dishes till they are quite accomplished jugglers.

The Knitting Club meets on Tuesday of every week in the Home Economics room. The students have learned to tat, crochet and embroider, besides being able to knit sweaters. Madeline Opdyke is the President and Marie Habinger secretary of this group.



First row—Daniel Wyckoff, Correll Hance, Dale Opdyke, John Bowman, Loren Johnson, Roy Matthews, Mr. Trimble, Cornelius Elphick, Donald O'Bryon, Robert Gordon, Walter Burdge, Edwin Keesler, Charles Otten.

Second row—Miriam Smith, Marian Hagerman, Helen Boyle, Angelina DiGilio, Eleanor Scelsi, Evelyn Engroff, Judy Roberts, Alice Schamp, Alethea Maginnis, Carolyn McCoobery, Arline Opdyke, Marie Marason, Grace Lenzer, Eleanor Porro, Muriel Rush, Lucy Ricker, Clara Tomb.

Third row—Janet Davis, Viva Lanning, Roy Stevens, Lester Horvath, John Havens, Lewis Tomb, Jack High, Frank Wilkinson, Prentice Beers, Henry Eckel, Kenneth Petty, William Stevenson, Helmut Liebhaber, Allen Castner, Robert Jones, George Cook, Arthur Danzer.

Arthur Danzer.

Fourth row—Elizabeth Hunt, William Armbrecht, Michael Walsh, Donald Keenan, Henry Wolfe, Melvin Burd, James Breslin, Evelyn Scelsi.

Wolfe, Melvin Burd, James Breslin, Evelyn Scelsi.

Fifth row—LeRoy Wickert, James Sprich, Joseph Iak, Ramsey Maddock, Wayne Duckworth, James O'Bryon, Mike Tedesco, George Murga, Charles Wyckoff, John Shrope, worth, James O'Bryon, Mike Tedesco, George Murga, Charles Wyckoff, John Shrope, Back row—Willard Hackett, John Hann, Jack Kries, Tom DeVoe, Willard Hann, Arthur McGinnis, Charles Strunk.

SCIENCE CLUB

Faculty Advisor, William E. Trimble

The fifth consecutive year of the Science Club, under Mr. Trimble's direction, was very profitable for the members. Roy Matthews, a senior, was unanimously chosen president of the club. The

following trips were made: First we visited the Tuberculosis Sanitorium at Mt. Kipp where Dr. Judd explained

modern chest surgery and treatment for tuberculosis.

The General Electric House of Magic, at Phillipsburg, was found highly educational and fascinating.

The Fish Hatchery, at Hackettstown, was another big attraction.

A trip to the Allentown State Hospital was thoroughly enjoyed. Local industries included inspection trips to the Porcelain Company Plant and the

Brass Foundry. The only requirement for membership in the club is an interest in Science. So come on, students, let's make the Science Club bigger and better next year.

Forty-six



First row—Walter Fritts, Arthur Danzer, Leonard Reese, Howard Cruver, Walter Burdge, Viva Lanning, Alethea Maginnis, Muriel Schamp, Roy Stevens.

Second row—Lester Horvath, Karl Gordon, Fred Boehning, Raymond Cooper, Henry Wolfe, Arthur McGinnis, Thomas Simons, Frank Mangiacotti, William Stevenson, Mr. Pursell.

BUILDERS' CLUB

Faculty Advisor-Clifford Pursell

President, H. Cruver Vice President, W. Fritts Treasurer, S. Marschner Secretary, T. Simons

The purpose of the Builders' Club is to acquaint the members with local industry and group construction of larger projects.

The club has been organized since 1932, and has constructed numerous projects useful to the High School. Book binding is also part of this work, and a number of books have been repaired for the library.



First row—Leah Watters, Alice Groves, Shirley Hoff, Peggy Hankinson, Janet Davis, Miss Francis, Evelyn Scelsi, Betty Lightbody, Albina Mazza, Geraldine Bodine, Mildred Smith.

Second row—Miriam Smith, Janet Smith, Clara Tomb, Eleanor Groff, Theresa Glosser, Mary Louise Bierman, June Bamford, Mary E. Gardner, Marie Marason, Mary Rush, Grace Tedesco, Catherine Beers.

Third row—Imogene Kerling, Betty Bashaw, Betty Roberts, Lorraine Castner, Lila Young, Lucy Hahn, Nesta Fucci, Charlotte Iak, Patty Alleman, Margaret Hess.

Fourth row—Gladys Watters, Ruth Bowlby, Dorothy Snyder, Florence Sarson, Elizabeth Hunt, Arline Opdyke, Alice Schamp, Eleanor Schamp, Anna LaPorta.

Fifth row—Viva Lanning, Winnie Alleman, Marian Schnettler, Laura May Chrisman, Muriel Schamp, Elizabeth Cooper, Emily Griest, Alethea Maginnis.

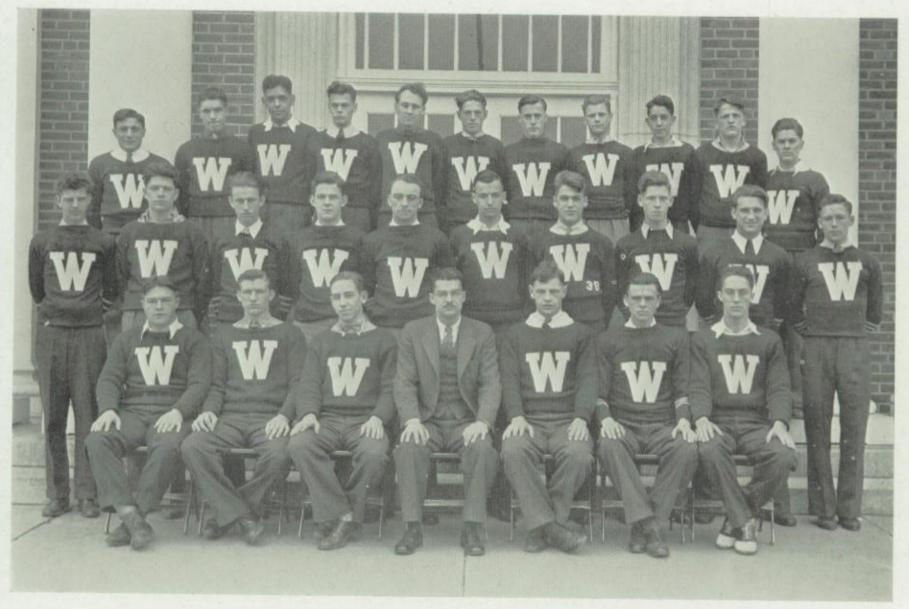
Sixth row—Shirley Engroff, Doris Sinkway, Shirley Sommers.

THE OUTDOOR CLUB

President, Evelyn Scelsi Faculty Advisor, Gladys M. Francis

Girls who are interested in sports and outdoor life in W. H. S. belong to the Outdoor Club. Their activities are many and varied. During the fall the club sponsored intramural games in soccer and hockey which were enthusiastically enjoyed by all participants. Archery, badminton, and tennis contests were also enjoyed by the members. Many of the girls were interested in hiking and hiked the 75 miles for the 100 points towards their W's. During the winter, the weather caused this club to be an Outdoor Indoor Club with basketball the major attraction. The spring months will find these girls actively cooperating in planning for Girls' Night and a play day with other schools. Added attractions will be tournaments in tennis and badminton and a series of baseball games.

Forty-eight



First row—John Hann, Prentice Beers, Ramsey Maddock, S. B. Fairer (advisor), Melvin Burd, Loren Johnson, Thomas DeVoe.

Second row—Robert Gordon, Weston Opdyke, Daniel Wyckoff, John Bowman, Dale Opdyke, Frank Wilkinson, James Sprich, Jack Kries, James O'Bryon, Joseph Iak.

Third row—Frank Mangiacotti, Clark Bowers, Arthur McGinnis, Jack High, Willard Hann, Fred Boehning, Robert Christine, Kenneth Petty, Michael Tedesco, Floyd Gingles, Correll Hance.

VARSITY CLUB

OFFICERS

President, Stanley B. Fairer

Councilors, Melvin Burd, John Hann, Prentice Beers, Ramsey Maddock, Loren Johnson, Thomas DeVoe.

The Varsity Club of Washington High School has for its members only boys who have earned a letter through participation in interscholastic competition. After a boy has been awarded the school athletic "W" he is eligible for membership in the Varsity Club.

The purpose of the club is to help promote good sportsmanship in athletics. The motto is "Play to win—but play clean and hard."

Forty-nine



First row—Marie Marason, Eleanor Scelsi, Muriel Rush, Mary E. Gardner, Grace Hulsizer.

Second row—Eleanor Schamp, Robert Gordon, Arline Opdyke.

THE CHEER LEADERS

Captain—Eleanor Schamp
Faculty Advisor—Gladys M. Francis

An athletic contest would not be complete without the mental players on the side lines. These players are seldom applauded and rarely ever get their names in the papers. To get behind a team and cheer the members on to a well-earned victory or a hard-fought defeat is just as satisfying to many as to participate in the game itself. No game along the side line is complete without leaders—and those leaders in W. H. S. are our peppy, acrobatic, and voice-losing cheer leaders. In their snappy outfits these people make everyone sit up and take notice of the blue and white team on the field which is supported by a large corps of grand stand rooters. These cheer leaders have been very faithful and are to be congratulated for their fine support of our teams.

SPORTS





First row—Anna LaPorta, Miriam Smith, Clara Tomb, Janet Davis, Miss Francis, Mary E. Gardner, June Bamford, Margaret Hess, Charlotte Iak.

Second row—Janet Smith, Lorraine Castner, Mary Louise Bierman, Florence Sarson, Elizabeth Hunt, Emily Griest, Lucy Hahn, Nesta Fucci, Elizabeth Cooper, Patty Alleman.

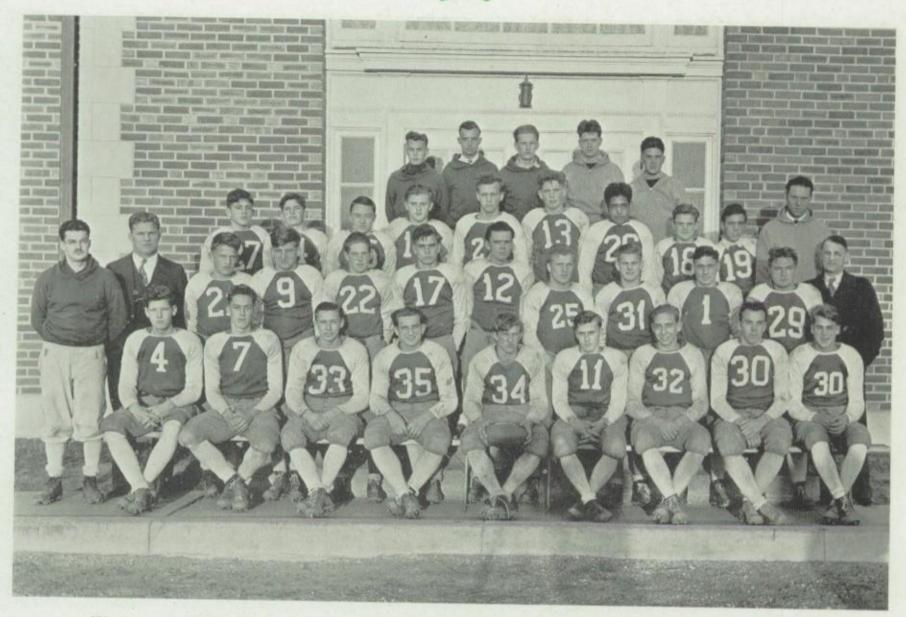
Third row—Imogene Kerling, Mildred Skinner, Eileen Andrews, Eleanor Schamp, Betty Bashaw, Evelyn Scelsi, Mary Groves, Mary Rush.

GIRLS' WINNING TEAMS

Faculty Advisor, Gladys M. Francis

Intramural contests for the girls of W. H. S. in soccer, hockey and basketball were held during the fall and winter months. The interest in all of these sports brought old timers as well as new comers into the games. These games proved to be "battles royal" between last year's winners and this year's hopefuls. An extraordinary spirit of good sportsmanship was manifested and the winning teams felt they had earned well deserved victories. The Junior girls carried away the hockey honors while the basketball and soccer victories were recorded in the annals of the Senior class. The Sophomore and Freshman girls fought hard, had lots of fun, and are determined that next year the scores of the games will tell a different story.

Fifty-two



First row—Jack Kries, Thomas DeVoe, Joseph Iak, James O'Bryon, Prentice Beers (Captain), Robert Christine, Ramsey Maddock, Donald Hankinson, James Sprich.

Second row—S. B. Fairer (Coach), F. A. Bennett (Assistant Coach), Floyd Gingles, Gerald Kinnaman, Fred Boehning, Warren Cronce, Loren Johnson, Charles Gibson, Kenneth Petty, Frank Mangiacotti, John Hann, Dr. A. C. Zuck (Team Physician).

Third row—John Wyckoff, William Eckel, Kenneth Fox, Clarence Warne, Harry Shampanore, Henry Eckel, Arthur McGinnis, Albert Keenan, Matthew Mangiacotti, Harold Sheats (Trainer).

Fourth row—Jack High (Assistant Manager), Frank Wilkinson (Assistant Manager),
Daniel Wyckoff (Manager), Weston Opdyke (Trainer), Correll Hance (Assistant Trainer).

FOOTBALL — 1936

THE RECORD

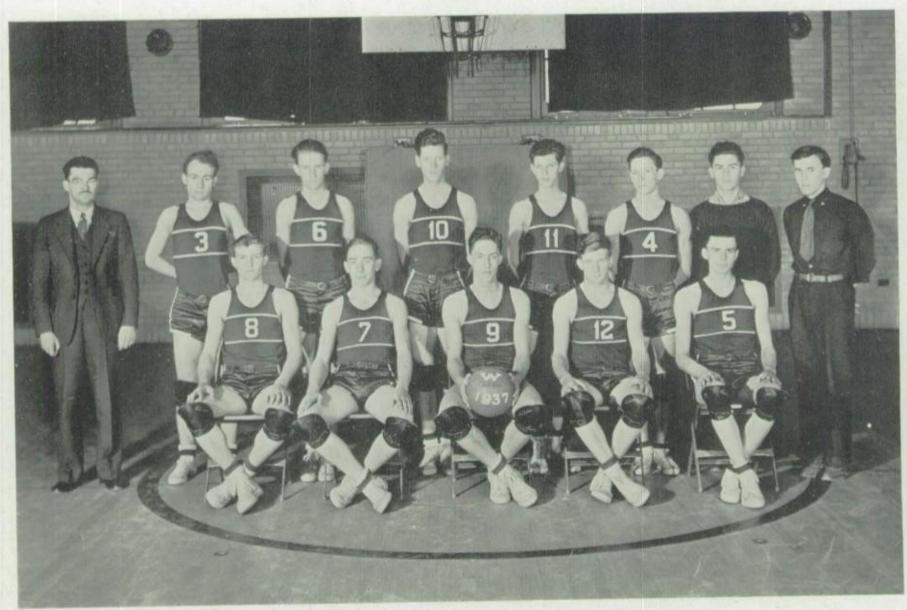
Washington	Opponents	Won	2
7—Netcong 0—Lambertville	7 2	Lost	5
12—Flemington 26—Rockaway 0—Franklin 0—Roxbury 0—Bangor 0—Wilson	0 21 19 20	Captain Manager Head Coach Assistant Coach	Daniel Wyckoff Stanley B. Fairer Francis Bennett Dr. A. C. Zuck
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The law of averages finally caught up with the "Blue Streaks" in no uncertain fashion. The football teams of 1933, 1934, and 1935 had allowed only one New Jersey team to score against Washington in three years. The 1936 team was able to keep only one team from scoring.

The poor results of the 1936 season were in no way a surprise as only two members of the previous year's varsity were available for 1936 duty. The nine vacancies thus created had to be filled with light, inexperienced boys. The team, however, showed promise and slowly developed, reaching its peak against Rockaway. Because of the extremely light team (the line average was 148 lbs., the backfield 128 lbs.) speed along with deception was the basis of attack.

At this point Dame Fate stepped in and removed four starting backfield boys with injuries for the balance of the season. The squad never recovered from this blow and played the next three games in a daze. The boys did "snap out of it" and put up a splendid battle against Wilson for at least a moral victory.

The outlook for next season is very bright as only four of the entire squad will graduate this year.



First row—Prentice Beers, Ramsey Maddock, Thomas De Voe (Capt.), Gerald Kinnaman, Loren Johnson.

Second row—Stanley B. Fairer (Coach), Willard Hann, Daniel Wyckoff, Jack Kries, Robert Gordon, Joseph Iak, Correll Hance (Trainer), Robert Christine (Manager).

VARSITY BASKETBALL - 1937

Washington Opponents	RECORD Washington Opponents 63—Belvidere
29—Hampton 14 34—Blairstown 20 35—Flemington 10	21—Flemington
39—Blair Acad. Res	49—Netcong
39—Franklin	Won12
50—Faculty	Lost 2

New records established for Washington High School Basketball:

Highest Scores in 1—56 points against High Bridge	school's history— 5—251 more points scored than	oppon-
2—63 points against Belvidere 3—37 points average per game	ents 6—Opponents held to average points per game.	of 18
4—520 points scored in 14 games		DeVoe

Captain Robert Christine

Manager Stanley B. Fairer

The squad for 1937 that established the above six records looked far from favorable at the start of the season. Only two of the 1936 team, which had won 14 out of 15 games remained, and these two had been substitutes.

The squad, although lacking experience, developed quickly and lost no time in adding victory after victory to the eleven straight wins handed them from the previous season. The veteran Franklin team was defeated for the 17th straight victory, then the strong Roxbury team by a scant two points for number 18. Slowly the count grew, 19, 20, 21—and then the unexpected set-back at the hands of Blair Academy by a one point margin snapped the long run. The team recovered to win two out of the last three games to end a fine season with a record of 520 points in 14 games.



First row-John LaPorta, Alex Risko, Harry Hunt, Jack High (Capt.), Clyde Dalrymple.

Second row-Herbert Scheffler, Gerald Kinnaman, Loren Johnson, Matthew Mangiacotti, Robert Rush.

Third row—Michael Tedesco, manager; Harry Dell, manager; Weston Opdyke, trainer; Stanley B. Fairer, coach.

Missing-James Snyder, John Hann, Elmer Neuls.

BASEBALL - 1936

THE RECORD

Washington	Opponents	10—Roxbury	6
13—Clinton		12—Blair Acad. Res.	
5—Hampton	4	4—Flemington	1
12—Blairstown	6	Won9	
12—Belvidere	6	Lost2	
5—Franklin	6	CaptainJack Hig	h
6—Roxbury	5	ManagersHarry Dell	
1—Blair Acad. Res	4	Mike Tedesc	0
3—Belvidere	2	CoachStanley B. Faire	r
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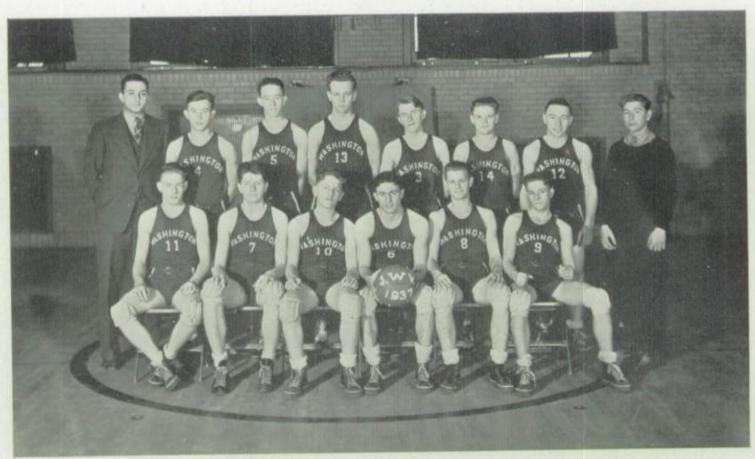
With much of the County championship team of 1935 remaining, the 1936 team had little trouble in gaining the championship again. Washington now has been crowned County champions for five of the last six years.

The veteran Clinton and Hampton nines were bested only after bitter struggles, while our arch rival, Belvidere, standing between us and the championship, was defeated only after nip and tuck battles.

Blair Academy Reserves, in a game ended by rain in the 5th inning, defeated us, but was in turn defeated in a return regulation length game.

The strong Franklin team tied the score in the ninth inning, forcing the game to two extra frames before they won by a one run margin.

It was a good team we had-we won 81.8% of our games.



First row—Fred Boehning, Weston Opdyke, Floyd Gingles, Frank Mangiacotti (Capt.), Kenneth Petty, Roy Stevenson.

Second row—Joseph Steinhardt (coach), Leonard Reese, Charles Wyckoff, Harry Shampanore, William Stevenson, Albert Keenan, Kenneth Fox, Robert Baldwin (manager).

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL - 1937

THE RECORD

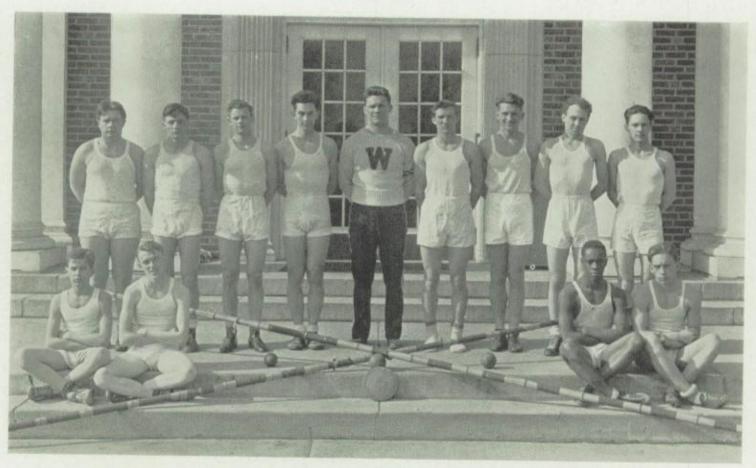
Washington 15—Blairstown 19—Flemington 6—High Bridge 18—Franklin 19—Hampton 20—Belvidere 15—Flemington 15—Netcong 23—Belvidere	2 8 9 30 7 9	Lost Capt Man	tain Frank Mangiacotti ager Robert Baldwin ch Joseph Steinhardt
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The "Jayvees", consisting of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors had a good season. Of the two games lost, one was to the Hampton Varsity.

The small "Blue Streaks" scored 150 points in their 9 games while holding their opponents to 86 points.

Although not a high scoring team, the Jayvees won by holding their opponents to very small scores. The Hampton Varsity was the only team able to score more than nine points against their aggressive defense.

The purpose of the Junior Varsity system is to insure the boys gaining experience so they may develop into Varsity material.



First row—Ben Ford, William Stevenson, James Anderson, Frank Swain.

Second row—John Hann, Frank Mangiacotti, Kenneth Petty, Walter Burdge, Francis A. Bennett (Coach), Prentice Beers, James O'Bryon, Willard Hann, Arthur Dean.

Missing-James Snyder, George Petty, Matthew Mangiacotti, John Rush.

TRACK AND FIELD - 1936

THE RECORD

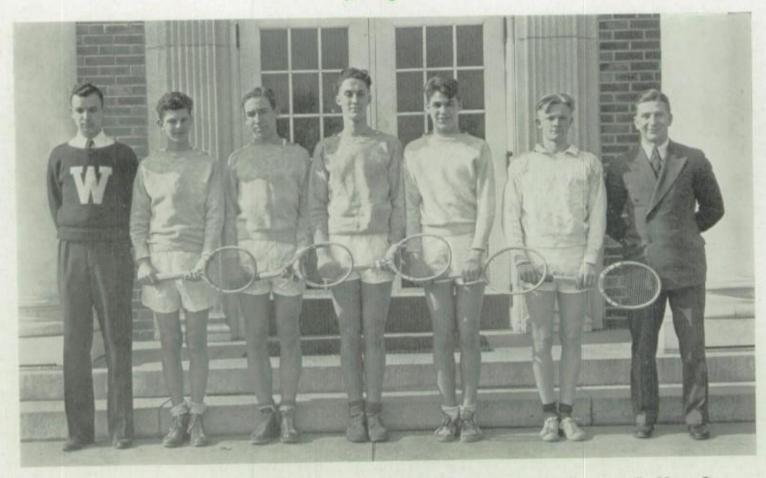
Washington 23—Belvidere 20—Wilson	Opponent4553	Manager	Frank	Pambianchi	
18—Belvidere	50	Coach	Francis	A.	Bennett

After a lapse of two years Washington High School again returned to the battles of cinder track and the green field.

Although not a single victory was scored, the squad had a good spirit that promised well for the future of the sport.

Eight points were scored at the Bi-County Meet held at Phillipsburg.

At the end of the regular season an inter-class track and field meet was held for both girls and boys. The Sophomores were returned the winners.



Frank Wilkinson (Manager), Robert Gordon, Ramsey Maddock, Thomas DeVoe, James Sprich, Roy Matthews, William E. Trimble (Coach).

Missing—Albert McClain (Capt.)

TENNIS — 1936

THE RECORD

Washington	Opponents		
2—Roxbury	3	Captain	Albert McClain
2—Flemington	3	Manager	Frank Wilkinson
2—Roxbury 2—Dover	3	Coach	William E. Trimble
Flemington match in			

With only one player left from last year's team, about 15 boys responded for tennis, although there were other spring sports going on.

The team was very inexperienced and with a few weeks practice they undertook their schedule against more experienced teams. They did not win a match, but they improved in playing and gained much needed experience.

The boys, although not turning in any victories, forced every opponent to the limit as can be seen by a glance at the scores.



First row—Frank Swain, Robert Christine, Edwin Keesler, Paul Unangst, Joseph De Masi, Donald Keenan.

Second row—Walter Burdge, Robert Levine, John Eckel, Helmut Schwind, Francis A. Bennett (Coach), Edward Otten, Ben Ford, James O'Bryon.

Third row—Norman Reed, Walter Drechsel, John Havens, Henry Eckel, James Anderson, Joseph Opdyke, Arthur McGinnis (Manager).

WRESTLING - 1937

THE RECORD

Washington O	pponents Won2
8—N. Plainfield 15—Annandale	30 Lost
0—Roselle Park 15—N. Plainfield	36
26—Passaic Boys' Club	

Wrestling is the "baby" sport of the Washington High School Sports Program. This is the first season for this ancient sport in our school.

Although naturally inexperienced, the squad after losing the first five matches came through strong in the end to win the last two contests.

Thus the first year of wrestling in our school has made a promising start, one that, it is hoped will continue to develop.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL AND SURROUNDINGS



Washington High School and surroundings, showing boys' playground in foreground, the field house and tennis courts beyond. In the center background may be seen the baseball diamond and bleachers. Hidden by the building are the jumping pits and football field. The territory to the left of the school is the girls' playground.



SHAVINGS



Florence Sarson, Janet Davis, Helen Boyle, Jack Bowman, Harold Young, Cornelius Elphick, Edward Johnson.

JUNIOR PLAY - 1936

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" BY JOHN EMERSON AND ANITA LOOS

Cast of Characters

Henry Simmons—Cornelius Elphick Harriet Simmons—Janet Davis Ethel Simmons—Helen Boyle Chester Binney—Edward Johnson Letty Lythe—Florence Sarson Roger Shields—Jack Bowman Donald Swift—Harold Young Lila Wilson—Eileen Andrews
Sally Otis—Georgia Hendershot
Annie—Dorothy Ludwig
Sadie Bloom—Marian Hagerman
Taxi-driver—Joseph Re
Mrs. Jackson—Barbara Rukenbrod

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Coach			Dona	G. Mulkey ld O'Bryon
Tickets Prompters	Eleanor	Schamp,		na Opdyke McCoobery

Synopsis

The Junior play, a farce, was the talk of the town. The actors portrayed their roles with marvelous acting ability. The acting honors went to Edward Johnson in his role of a slovenly, careless, absent-minded drudge, the partner of Cornelius Elphick who seemed perfectly fitted for the role of a successful manufacturer. The romance of the two great lovers, Helen Boyle and Jack Bowman was very well enacted. Janet Davis played the part of a matron, very suspicious of her husband. Florence Sarson was well chosen for the role of the Movie Queen, whose director and fiance was Harold Young, jealous of the attentions of any other man. More comedy was furnished by Eileen Andrews, a young girl who had a decided lisp. The maid, Dorothy Ludwig, was constantly flying in and out.

The rest of the humor was ably handled by Georgia Hendershot, a friend of Ethel Simmons; Marian Hagerman, a tough dancing teacher, who gets Mr. Simmons in trouble with his wife; Joseph Re, the taxi-driver who also aids in this trouble, and Barbara Rukenbrod, a gossipy neighbor.

Sixty-two



Seated—Edward Johnson, Grace Lenzer, Dale Opdyke, Eleanor Schamp, Roy Matthews, Helen Boyle.

Standing-Mildred Skinner, Jeanne Larsen, Eileen Andrews, Cornelius Elphick, Florence Sarson, Jack Bowman, Jack Bowlby, Daniel Wyckoff, Harold Young.

SENIOR PLAY __ 1936

"THE CALL OF THE BANSHEE"

By W. D. HEPENSTALL and RALPH CULLINAN CAST OF CHARACTERS

Peter Adair—Dale Opdyke
Hazel Orpen—Helen Boyle
Dr. Markowitz—Cornelius Elphick
Mrs. Grimes—Eleanor Schamp
Tom Scott—Edward Johnson
Blanche Lamb—Mildred Skinner
Tibby Lamb—Jeanne Larsen
Dr. Neville Lacey—Roy Matthews

Yuru—Harold Young Clem Durward—Jack Bowman Joan Walters—Florence Sarson Hilda—Eileen Andrews Abner Heckenshell—John Bowlby Walter Payne—Daniel Wyckoff Linda Perkins—Grace Lenzer

Acknowledgments—Coach, Dorothy G. Mulkey; Stage Manager, Donald O'Bryon; Tickets, Anna Opdyke; Prompters, Georgia Hendershot, Lois Cook, Carolyn McCoobery.

SYNOPSIS

The Senior Class presented "The Call of the Banshee," a mystery farce. Dale Opdyke gave an excellent representation of an old, eccentric Irishman. The romantic roles of the play were done very convincingly by Jack Bowman and Helen Boyle. The comedy of the play was furnished by a number of the characters. Jeanne Larsen's impersonation of an old, feeble colored servant was very realistic, and she and her daughter, Blanche, Mildred Skinner, got into some very humorous situations because of their superstitions. The make-up honors go to Harold Young in his role of an Indian from the Amazon. And then there was Edward Johnson-his acting ability was taxed to its utmost to give us that humorous character of the deaf servant who bargained to get the cheapest wife. Eleanor Schamp portrayed the stern housekeeper very commendably. The villain of the play seemed to be Roy Matthews, until he was killed by the Banshee. Suspicion also pointed to Cornelius Elphick whose handling of the role of the German doctor deserves great praise. Florence Sarson was well fitted for the part of the nervous friend of Hazel. Eileen Andrews brought down the house as the Swedish maid. The other humorous characters were: John Bowlby, blustering through the part of the sheriff, assisted by Daniel Wyckoff as his not-so-dumb deputy, and Grace Lenzer, the gaudily-dressed wife of Tom Scott.

The play was a huge success and the profits were welcomed into the fund for the Washington, D. C. trip.



Mrs. Ford, Elinor Griest, Richard Force, Mayo Lanning, Arved Larsen, Floyd LaBarre. First row—Miriam Smith, Janet Smith, Helen Boyle, Mary Groves, Imogene Kerling, Sara Eckel, Constance BryNildsen, Constance Ruggles, Betty Roberts, Doris Boyle, Alice Groves, Alice de Wolfe, Virginia Ashley, Jeanne Larsen.

Second row—Roy Matthews, Carl Kurfees, Roy Stevens, Dorothy Ludwig, Floyd Pyles, Eleanor Scelsi, Edward Johnson, Lucy Ricker, Grace Hulsizer, Anna La Porta, Kenneth Petty, Ruth Bowlby, Peggy Hankinson, Weston Opdyke.

Third row—Jack High, Margaret Koch, Marwood Tucker, George Petty, Charlotte Iak, Samuel Levine, Barbara Rukenbrod, Kathleen Marlatt, Robert Gordon, Grace BryNildsen, Miss Christine, Correll Hance, Claire de Wolfe, John Rush, Joseph Iak, Shirley Pittenger, Albert McClain, Doris Cole.

Fourth row—Armilla Brophy, Elizabeth Koehler, Betty Bashaw, Louise Monez, Lois Cook, Pauline Eckel, Henry Wolfe, Emily Griest, Thomas Simons, Erna Grabner, Laura May Chrisman, Jennie Henderson.

OPERETTA

"JERRY OF JERICHO ROAD"

(A musical comedy in two acts)
Presented by Music Department May 14, 15, 1936, 8 P. M.

CAST

Uncle Pete—John Rush
Jack—Albert McClain
Lucy—Lucy Ricker
Alan O'Day—Joseph Iak
Geraldine Bank, Jerry—Grace
BryNildsen
John Drayton—Bill Gordon

Mimi—Claire de Wolfe Dora—Kathleen Marlatt Cornelius Bean—Correll Hance Amos Bank—Samuel Levine Lettice Bank—Barbara Rukenbrod Sandy Bank—Shirley Pittenger Hunter—Roy Stevens

Assisted by Chorus of Tourists, Dancing Chorus and Orchestra.

Sixty-four



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			Economics	FD	_
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Glee Club	2	1		5	5
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Orchestra	2	1	6 16		
Appreciation I	2	2	General Cur	riculum	
Appreciation II	2	2	GRADE 9	Periods	Counts
Theory I	2	2	English I	5R	5
Theory II	2	2	Algebra I or General Mathematics	5R	5
College Preparato	rv Curri	culum	Junior Business Training	5	5
GRADE 9			Latin I or French I	5	5
	Periods	Counts	Early European History	5	5
English I	5R	5	General Science	5	5
Algebra I	5R	5	Health Education I	5R	1
General Science	5	5	Mechanical Drawing I	2	1
Latin I or French I	5	5	Manual Arts I	4 or 2	2 or 1
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Health Education I	5R	1			
Mechanical Drawing I	2	1	GRADE 10	Periods	Counts
Manual Arts I	4 or 2	2 or 1	English II	5R	5
Home Arts I	4 or 2	2 or 1	Geometry	5	5
			Modern History	5	5
GRADE 10	Periods	Counts	Latin I or II	5	5
English II	5R	5	French I or II	5	5
Geometry	5R	5	Biology	5	5
Modern History	5	5	Early European History	5	5
Latin I or II	5	5	Bookkeeping I	5	5
French I or II	5	5	Health Education II	5R	1
Biology	5	5	Typewriting I	5	21/2
Health Education II	5R	1	Mechanical Drawing	2	1
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GRADE 11	Periods	Counts	English III	5R	5
English III	5R	5	U. S. History	5R	5
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French II or III	5	5	Algebra II	5	5
Algebra II	5	5	Physics Latin II or III	5	5
Physics	5	5	Typewriting I or II	5	5
Latin II or III	5	5	Stenography I	5	21/2
Health Education III	5R	1	Health Education III	5R	5
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GUESS WHO! Sixty-eight



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Sixty-nine



1. "Hail to the Chief". 2. "Call it a day". 3. Alone? How Come? 4. What is wrong with this picture? 5. Colossus! or what? 6. Out for no good. 7. Look what Cupid found! 8. Hyar ah is honey! 9. Windblown pals. 10. Close to the top!

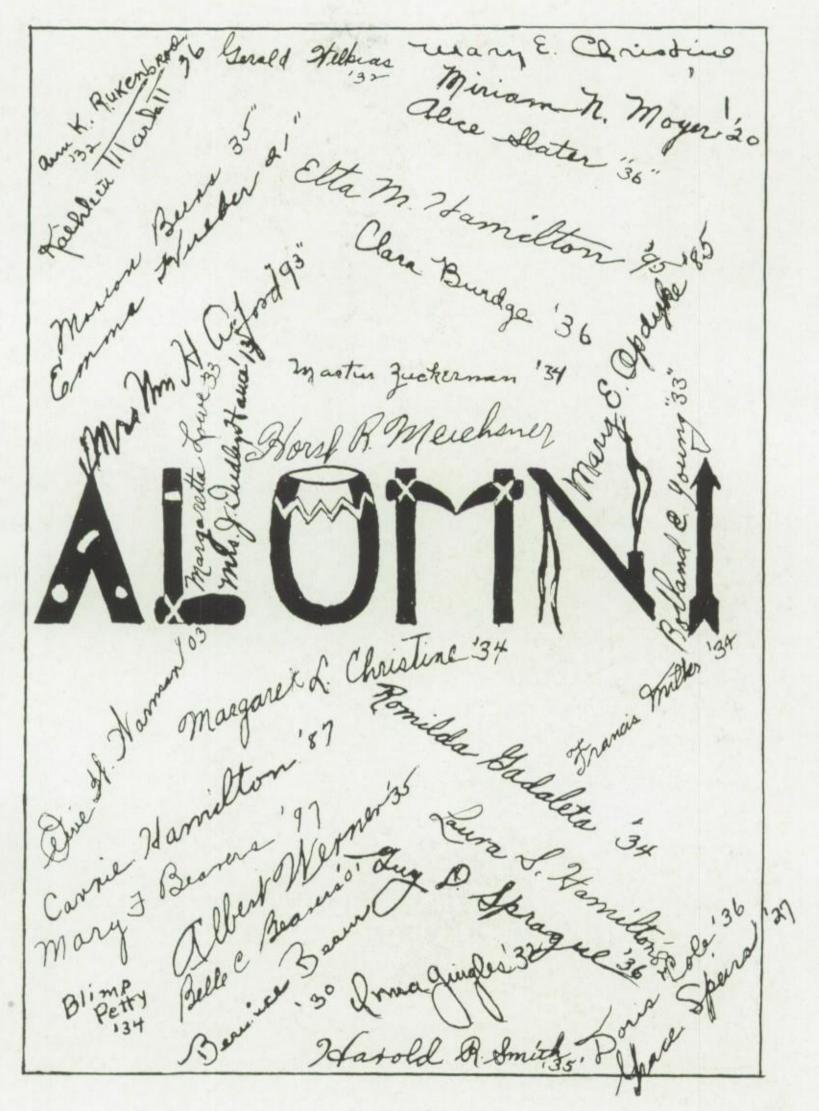


1. Ah! Sweet to rest. 2. Our guiding stars. 3. There is still something wrong with this picture! 4. A very large order, Mitchell! 5. A friend in need. 6. Three men but no horse. 7. Hold that pose! 8. Wallflower?—Oh yeah! 9. NOTHING is wrong with THIS picture! 10. More autographs, Mr. Thomas! 11. Our chaperon; My! My! 12. Idyl in Arlington.

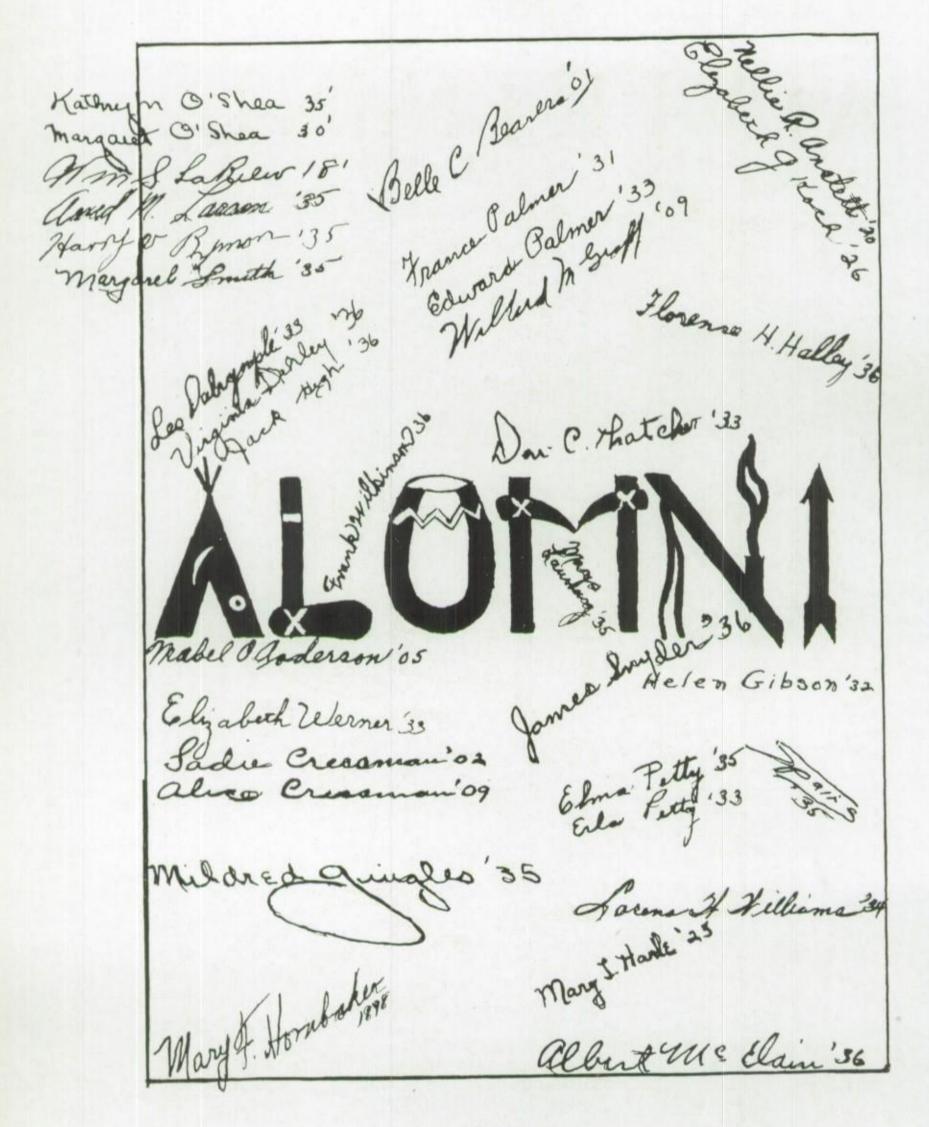


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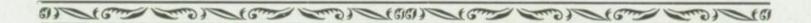
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